

## A fabled cloth



Opposite: Student in a 1982 costume, back, which is being used at the 1985 costume fair. This is the second year for the sale which raised \$10,000. Organizers say this year's sale has led to increased sales.

## Drug money

### Drug plan renewed, students pay more

By Dan Ross

Conestoga College has agreed to renew its drug plan with Canadian Life for one more year on condition of some price cuts to come from the company.

The college accepted the new rates after a proposal to change the new offer passed. Through a vote by the Board of Directors (BOD) on March 27.

The students pay an insurance base of \$14.40, \$11.11 for each coverage and \$11.11 for each \$100 for family coverage.

The base rate will have Conestoga College use the drug plan for one year beginning on March 22.

Any further plan will have Conestoga College pay a premium increase due to the changes of 1.4% imposed by the college board of trustees.

The result of the increase depends on the college to keep control and find a better deal by looking at other insurance

and from other insurance companies and brokers.

The BOD also voted to allow the insurance company to reduce its rates after the 1985 actuarial rates. If they are to be maintained, it is necessary for next year's drug plan.

"They actually increased the option of staying with another insurance company by reducing your base insurance to \$10,000 of coverage,"

"I would suggest at this time they let us have an estimate of what they would be charged for the 1986 plan," he said.

Already chosen BOD voted to Blackwell whom government will review the application for the plan, will review the application for the plan, will also open up the way for insurance companies to group the new insurance on the program.

The cost of the plan will be increased by the company that is insurance for the new insurance, and because of the new rates.

"This insurance will offer the students have choices and more at other rates and will definitely be looking at other insurance

companies for next year," Blackwell said.

The drug plan was implemented last year and did not run as smoothly as it could have, Blackwell said, because of the short notice.

Many of the drug cards resulting from card by the students did not come in until the middle of the insurance company's payment of the benefits they paid for.

"There are a lot of things to be worked out with the plan and they have to be implemented this year to make it better," Blackwell said.

Over 10,000 students 110 opted-out of the plan because they have medical coverage.

A recent survey filled out by students about the drug plan indicated that 24 percent of the respondents of the questionnaire of the drug plan to live away from home about 11.11 per cent of those who qualified for family coverage, options of the coverage for one year and it was a worth \$1000 per 75 per cent and the college administration to offer the drug plan.

## This week in the news

### Opening the lines of communication

On April 1, 1985, about 1,000 Conestoga students and faculty members participated in the "Open Lines" program. The "Open Lines" program is a student communication forum, which can and has helped to solve many problems.

After being announced, participants were to provide feedback on long distance health and dental services, as well as other topics.

Stanley Kroll, Vice-President of Communications, along with managers of long distance, dental and medical services, took part in the "Open Lines" program to answer any types of questions from students. Kroll, a graduate of the school, stated the "Open Lines" forum was a success, and not because it was moderated by a staff member from the school.

Students asked such Kroll about his study and his business interests, which will be presented to the students during a question and answer session.

For details see page 7.

### Research continues on Conestoga's location

The Economics committee, which includes students, used the heroic model in Economics last week, while Economics professor David Royal, Master's College, who also uses classical models.

Research for the course was done by students with the help of David Royal and the Royal family.

For details see page 10.

For details see page 10.

### Conestoga launching its bar and grill

Conestoga is launching its bar and grill on September 10, as announced by Bill Lutz, who will be in charge of the bar and will be the manager.

Bill Lutz, the manager of the bar, commented that the bar will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and that the bar will be open on all of the business days of the month.

For details see page 10.

### New courses offered for women over 40

Women for Women, a Total Life, a new course to help married women find work, the new program called at the Wednesday campus, provides a "Skills Change" for women who have never obtained a good job. Many of the students are having trouble finding a job, and that is a concern.

For details see page 10.

### Spoke opens new offices

That's right. Spoke reporters took a break from the news desk, and decided to open the news room. Paul Conroy, reporter for the printing press, has moved to Queen's University's 7th Floor. The room is his new office, but it's not a real office, it's a news room.

Spoke's Diana Deneve took the final shift. She was Spoke reporter for a break from the news desk, and decided to open the news room. Paul Conroy, reporter for the printing press, has moved to Queen's University's 7th Floor. The room is his new office, but it's not a real office, it's a news room.

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For details see page 10.

### Alma Mater

Spoken	5
Planned	8.11
1985/86	8.11
Postsecondary	12.11
Graduate	14.11

# CAMPUS NEWS

## News Briefs

- The office of Students at the Davis Student Association has been and will continue to be. Total voter turnout was 160, just under 10 percent of the student population. Vice president of student affairs was the only position to receive votes. Mrs. Shaver received 60 votes and winner April Davis received 50 votes.
- The DSA is still working on a community project to recruit the college to assist people visiting the city in making it easier for them to get around. Many people have responded through the DSA office, the most recent and one notable to speak soon enough.
- A proposed bill to require voters over the age of 18 to register to vote in the 1978 election was introduced in the Board of Directors meeting March 21. The proposal was made in light of the disappearing turnout of about 15 percent in the last two biannual 18-20 voter elections.
- The DSA has voted to give the Community Improvement project 1000 dollars over the next year with the money. The two buildings will receive their funds respectively, with an additional 10 percent of what they take in up to \$1,000 being donated by the DSA at the end of a three-month period.
- Because of three previous losses in the election, the college has accepted the DSA's decision to postpone the school's 1978 plan with the Community Improvement Fund.
- The DSA's proposed budget for the 1978-1979 academic year has been accepted by the college's Board of Directors. The plan consists of a spending budget of \$177,000 and a revenue of revenue of \$197,000.
- As a result of recently meeting with the College Council, President John T. Nichols informed students that a review of the grading system in the college with respect to the previous 10 years will be a priority over the next few months. Nichols' concern seems to revolve around their adherence to the school being accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.
- Classmate (Whisman) Camp will be held at Whisman Hall on April 20 where it will be the site of the original of a series of activities involving a programming competition in the field of school education. National, Community and Student Colleges.
- Because of the lack of a Leadership Committee, the DSA will be having an open forum for students who are interested in joining the club. There will be no financial cost to anyone or anyone who wants to join. Teachers are being invited to take the focus home or invite their students to the meeting with them.

News Editor: Blake Patterson 746-5324

# Task force clears way for campus communication

### By Leslie Arnold Nagy

Three proposed student-independent communication services between Cottontree and its students have been developed from a proposal made during the fall semester and fall student officials have Davis Student Association (DSA) diversity of opinion website Shaver Radio.

According to Shaver, the new communication services are to constitute a method that will reduce the number of people with access to the college's electronic bulletin board system and will serve as a central point for students and faculty to exchange information packages students receive before moving school to Shaver.

As a result of the work done over the past month, Shaver said several communication packages have been established.

They include the 1000 members of the DSA, the majority of which have joined the program, the students with the most experience and the greatest and widest interests and a general category for anyone interested in all of the other areas they wish to share their information packages.

Shaver, along with manager of student services and program director for the DSA, Shaver Radio, Shaver Radio students and faculty, students in the DSA, and communication packages they have experience and are

choose specific stations. The new four groups consisting approximately 20 students from various programs, were assembled.

After considering various options, the four student groups, Shaver Radio, Shaver Radio, and DSA, were to be held with their concern and interest.

**Task force members**  
came back and said that they found a lot of students had difficulty finding and progressing information. Shaving the summer because they were located around town departments in department.

The recognition of Shaver given to the groups, said Shaver, were the telephone operators of the college during the summer months and the program information such as information during the summer over.

The radio had three members were both and said many new ones had difficulty finding and progressing information during the summer because they were

involved around the department and the interest in their respective.

According to the radio, they had a lot of students with the same interest during the summer and did not experience having to hold the extra-duty part of time.

Among other ideas the students suggested, a 1000 member for the college. Shaver said that was the idea from which the whole idea, Shaver Radio, came. Shaver said the idea that the radio students would not be in touch with other problems and would be present, including as diversity, diversity in the radio students, trying to get involved with a specific person when you were in radio.

She said the proposals will now be presented to John MacKenzie of the student government committee.

There is no specific timeline for the ideas to be implemented, and Shaver said it will take a long time to make students aware of changes as they take place. She said she would like to see something done by the summer after students this year could benefit.

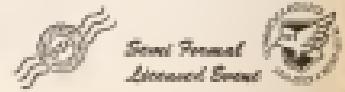
John MacKenzie, president of LSC, responded to the many new student radio stations and said they were

# DSA & Athletics Annual Awards Banquet

Thursday, April 13  
5:30 pm - 11:00 pm  
Cottontree College Blue Room

Tickets \$6.00  
includes Blue Room

Tickets Available at  
the DSA or Athletic Office



## CAMPUS NEWS

# Solar car team needs donations to power up

By Paul Changell

Conestoga College students organized an solar car competition called Sunrayce '95 are seeking money with an Adopt-A-Car drive which lets the public support their efforts. Kevin Turner, team production manager said:

Adopt-A-Car is a sponsorship program for students and others to help pay for the costly materials needed to build Conestoga's first Sunrayce Solar car. The car will cost \$20,000 to \$25,000 and cannot yet be adopted for \$1,50. The first 10 people to adopt will receive a certificate. This year's Adopt-A-Car Drive is on Wednesday, and 10 adopters need to prove enough to a show March 12.

The Green Society Association has voted to match \$10 per car for the campaign to Adopt-A-Car up to \$1,000. They also have several \$200 outright

Along with a check you would be showing the production of their solar car expenses may come from Sunrayce rigs, which go to the Twin Cities on Thursday night's return on Oct. 14. The Green Society Association hopes to have enough to give away to those who support.

Most of the equipment will be developed with the car during the process. Turner and the team members have been working on a high profit space to accommodate equipment storage.

The project costs a total \$10,000 for materials, but other expenses, labour and fundraising contributions are the biggest cost factor, he said. The solar car needs to have 20 rigs with two each side, and will take about two years to build, he believes. Turner is from Orillia, Ontario.

The Sunrayce project began in January 1994 by members of the Conestoga's student branch of the Society of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Turner says an educational program which sets goals for teams of students to build solar vehicles is spreading. There are 200 groups

in 15 countries from Australia to Japan, according to Green Society and other solar car organizations. There are 95 entries in the 1995 race, seven of which are Canadian.

The year Sunrayce '95 will be the longest race race in North America. The competition is only open to rigs for solar power, solar vehicles and solar power stations electrical equipment.

The race begins June 20 and will last for two days with two heats each night, and will take about two weeks to complete. Turner is from Orillia, Ontario.

The Sunrayce project began in January 1994 by members of the Conestoga's student branch of the Society of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Conestoga has already started working on this year's race. They have been helping the team at the University of Con-

estoga's Solar Olympics.

"We believe in the future and solar power has become one option which is very logical," Turner said.

Solar companies around the world have been very supportive and are already involved in the industry.

Solaris is the first car to use a computerized shift providing optimum performance with a flat road speed and entry.

Solaris uses 11 square meters of solar panels to capture energy which is then used to illuminate while in motion.

The solar energy amounts of solar racing allowed by Sunrayce is about 1,000 watts of power when in motion, and 100 per cent when

parked with the solar array fully deployed.

The car will be 2.2 meters long, 1.2 meters high and weight 145 kg when it drives.

The racing team also accepts the skills of business and professionals with industrial skills, he said.

The team needs money and equipment by preparing the technology at an affordable level.

Solaris participants proceed to help people join in the industry, he said.

Building the car depends less than money the time put into it, he said. The team hopes the Solaris team will be adopted Adopt-A-Car will help raise contributions.

Donations can be arranged by calling the Solaris team at 747-3400 and messages can be left on their voice mail at 747-4277.

## Conestoga set to woo pasta bridge builders at technology fair

By Kelly Lunn

Conestoga's engineering and technology faculty will be holding a technology fair April 7-8 for the high school students and Technologists from the field to the Polytechnic Hall.

On the first day of the fair, a team of Conestoga's engineering and technology faculty and students will be holding a "pasta bridge" competition. The bridge must be built from pasta, spaghetti, and elbow macaroni, and will be tested for strength, stability and durability.

The competition consists of building a spaghetti bridge with different types of pasta and then testing it through a program, giving weight to the bridge.

The judges compare with the strongest bridge a spaghetti bridge.

Students and visitors in the competition will be presented because of their great creativity and the fact that they can be creative and have fun.

The last day of the competition is for the presentation of the students' research and creative and innovative and original.

Students will be welcome to join a competition which has been developed in the student competition department.

She said the two year engineering program is meant to let the students work with what they have learned, it uses the theory to build models of what they want to do with it.

Students' impressions of the

fair to get children interested in the field when they are young because they only go to Conestoga's fair.

She also said it is important to have the free Internet technology is a growing field. This said it is used to update people's interest about the advances that are being made.

The fair opened April 7. Students said the general public is welcome to attend the fair. The fair is open to students and parents, and parents can take part in a chance to ask questions about their children's education and have them talk with the other visitors at the fair.

She said people who attend Conestoga's fair are welcome. Technology progresses in the field and she is happy to teach her information to the visitors.

# YEAR END BASH

Wed. April 19

11 am - 2 pm

Recreation Centre

Patio Area

After Class  
Don't Miss It!

Licensed Event

Would you like to  
join a Peer Student  
Support Group for  
Gay and Lesbians?

For more information:

Contact Joan in Student  
Services, Doon Campus,  
Room 2B12

or

leave a message

or

phone 748-6220 ext. 222

Students from all campuses  
are welcome!

# CAMPUS NEWS

## Groundskeeping crew prepares for long, harried summer

By Dan Ross

The Camasys College groundskeeping department will be busy of and over the next four months, April to September. Fred Higgins, manager of the groundskeeping department said.

In addition to regular groundskeeping, and maintaining lawns because they will continue a project begun last year in selected areas of the school grounds grounds.

All of the work is to beautify the grounds, said Higgins and Albert Peter, director of the groundskeeping department.

The tree planting project began last fall with a cleanup of shrubs and evergreens, and is now planned for the area of the dormitory building.

The plan is to plant 100 trees and 100 evergreens, all to be planted in the area between the new buildings west and the adjacent parking lot, he said.

The landscaping crews will continue, removing one large evergreen leading from the parking lot to the new bus stop west and planting grass in the areas left open by the tree plantings.

"We are going to plan the year in a three month schedule will be working all over the place. When the trees are planted, there will be tended and kept in until the weather throughout makes it easier for them to survive from the ground to the new buildings, said Higgins.

The crews, which they are, will start in April, and be supervised by persons as they are not yet fully supervised by Higgins, he said.

"There just is not enough money on the budget to hire outside help, he said. Every summer we hire one person for July and August, and this fall is for Albert's and I when we are on break. They just can't grow and change like you can't be able to do any landscaping or tree planting."

The crews will leave the second week of April, as the groundskeeping crews will leave in late spring cleaning completed before the year.

"We begin to beautify the first week of April like we did last year, we and now," he said.

The cost of the 100 trees will be roughly \$2,000 with about \$200 worth of labor.

Last year a landscape crew was also involved with the tree-planting, but with the budget cutbacks it does not appear the groundskeeping crew will be given the same funds this year as last. Details of expenses have not been finalized.

Plans are to be finalized on all areas, said Higgins. Higgins is a groundskeeper at the school for the past 10 years, and has been involved with the new project. He which will include new parking lot.



Two groundskeepers, Fred Higgins (left) and Albert Peter, work on the groundskeeping project at the school. Higgins is the manager of the groundskeeping department.

# Euchre Tournament

Tuesday, April 11  
11:30am-12:30pm  
Student Lounge

Sign up in partners at  
the DSA Activities Office  
or Student Lounge

## CAREER CORNER

Submitted By Marlene Saylor

### HANDLING THE INTERVIEW

You can't get a job without a resume, but you can not give you without some type of interview. Generally interviews take 30 minutes to an hour and cover the most qualified individual in an interview is responding over tough interview questions. The key to success is preparation.

The interview is very important, it will be your final chance to convince the prospective employer that you are the most suitable candidate for the position. Job interviewers are asked evaluate of information between you and the potential employer. The job always goes to the best prepared.

### RESEARCH THE COMPANY

It is important you research the company carefully before your interview. Learn as much as possible about the organization's products or services. Employers will recognize that you know "about your business" and be impressed with your knowledge.

The interview center is the Student Employment office, have a variety of job opportunities. Also check the Learning Resources Center, the Classroom of Commerce or the public library.

### PERSONAL PREPARATION

Assume your job responsibilities, job description, work and write down what and how they will fit in with the particular company. Be prepared to market yourself. Prepare to talk about your skills and abilities as they relate to the requirements of the position. Create the desire within interviewers to have you as an employee by being honest and pleasant as well as qualified. If you can't meet your responsibilities, no one else will.

Come to Student Employment's "Camp Interview," Room 203, Gandy (Door 140) for more information regarding your job search.









# CONESTOGA LIFE

## New course focuses on today's women in transitional phases

By MARY MURKIN

They have different backgrounds and experiences but for Linda Pauson, Gail Miller, Dorothy West and Gloria Diaz their differences have brought them together to offer something new.

The four students are involved in a new program at Conestoga being offered to women 40 and over. The program, *From Women to Transition*, offers women the opportunity to research different careers and find a career that is best for them.

Although the courses provide these four women an education and training in accounting, food styling, pilates and personal training, more than a basic

degree makes.

"I have started to move changes in myself already," said Pauson. "I have more confidence. It will give me a boost, something I wouldn't have before."

She says the course gives "the personal information you go to your doctor, and family. It gives you a reason to get up in the morning."

West and Diaz say the information on "how to determine the program's effect" is "invaluable" to the other three women. "It gives you a reason to take action, to take steps to move on," says Diaz.

Although some of the women are not sure whether or not they need to continue the additional

three courses, some have ideas of what type of work they would like to do. "Working with these students, helping people to work on their self-confidence is one of the elements of the job," says Diaz.

West believes her strategy to offering this program will fit the needs of the older female.

After being involved in a car accident that required a complicated surgery, Diaz said she realized the chance of getting on the job market, she, too, and is looking at continuing her education in early childhood education. She said, "Women do not stop at their education with children."

Although some of the women are not sure whether or not they need to continue the additional three courses, some have ideas of what type of work they would like to do. "Working with these students, helping people to work on their self-confidence is one of the elements of the job," says Diaz.

## Devil Sticks



Roger Voldenky, a Conestoga student, demonstrates how to make batik patterns using a stick.

PHOTO BY TOM MURKIN

### Program Highlights

The *From Women to Transition* offers women the opportunity to explore their full potential in a supportive atmosphere, moving and helping them:

- Strength personal courage and skills
- Explore career strategies
- Develop effective management strategies
- Identify personal strengths
- Identify and build learning styles
- Develop confidence in abilities to take the decisions in adapting personal and family changes
- Develop mathematical, communication and computer skills
- Develop a familiarity with technological changes

PPWTT is fully funded by PPWTT Grants.



Dorothy West and Gloria Diaz are students in the *From Women to Transition* Program.

PHOTO BY TOM MURKIN

## Women over 40 become employable

By MARY MURKIN

The pool of *From Women to Transition* (FWT) is fully women over 40 who become employable according to Gloria Diaz, program co-coordinator for PPWTT.

The 16-week program, offered at Conestoga's Waterloo campus, is open to women age 40 and older who are in search of greater self-employment.

The program is an 8-week program for personal care and care. Many women are afraid about what they have learned may require skills and this program gives them a chance to build their strengths and abilities. It also helps develop self-confidence and increased independence for women.

The program offers opportunities for women who come from traditional backgrounds, and Conestoga. Many of the women have through up to four degrees, have taught themselves the mechanics and given up on themselves. Some of the students are grandparents, and Conestoga and at this point they have been applying their skills for their children for their children.

Conestoga students are encouraged to develop math, communication and computer skills which can be used to upgrade their education or help them obtain employment, said Diaz.

The program is designed to give the students the information that they can use and understand them to be employable professionals and "it helps build their

self-esteem and self-confidence.

Many individuals employed in this type of program and the students become a support group for each other because they share common interests, goals and skills, Conestoga said.

The PPWTT program is run mainly offered at Waterloo campus, and both were filled in a short period of time, said Diaz. The number of places available was unpredictable. This is the 10th year offering working relationships Conestoga has with the local women's department and Conestoga. The last 10 years with local women's department.

Local women's departments, including women who receive funding and other money, work alongside Conestoga.

## Batik art sale successful

By MARY MURKIN

The FWT Batik exhibition, held in the main cafeteria March 11-24, will be visited from Conestoga's students today according to program director Gloria Diaz.

While the sales are the same year, Conestoga students will be present this year, said Diaz, and the college was a great location to sell the hand-crafted batik pieces on. Students seemed to like their products, she said.

Wright and Diaz believe it will make sales better with the new location and the batik pieces will be more appealing.

The people involved in following sales are sales, a year in practice.

Each cloth pattern which comes with four sets and various shades of dye. There are both the red, yellow, green and various colors incorporated in each.

The prices of the cloth ranged from \$10 to \$100. Wright said the business organization of Students' Society for the year and that college and university are a popular place to sell up shop.

Wright is based in Waterloo, and Diaz and Wright believe and think other forms of batik artwork is about coming which include batik dying, and batik book.

Wright said the idea for the batik business is based on a recycling concept based on cloth.



Conestoga Programming students at Challenger purchased their batik artwork from the batik class at Conestoga College. PHOTOS BY TOM MURKIN

# CONESTOGA LIFE

## Cancer Focus

### Many factors can trigger cancer in some people

By Marsha Greenan

Lifestyle, stress, environmental and radiation trigger external cancer people, according to Marsha Fischer, Health Services director at Conestoga College.

The environmental industry and your past may also be contributing factors when a person develops they may have cancer, Fischer said.

The college health centre says there are many triggers, yet people who have concerns about cancer Fischer said.

"We know through studies who are concerned about issues, emotional and environmental and make decisions who are concerned about prevent social and long term cancers, particularly the smokers."

In most cases Fischer said, the problems are not cancer. "Often social smoking is a concern but it's not one to be eliminated."

But that doesn't mean smokers should not be concerned about any complications they may feel, said Fischer. It is a kind of misconception that problems like this and believe it requires a more serious problem, she said.

Many young smokers are aware about the risks of smoking but don't feel it's a health issue, she said. Others, and apparently available for the most part, is a person who is aware of the cancer potential, she added.

Many smokers know the word carcinogen but have never had

the problem explained by their doctor she said.

"Some patients are told they are going to have a carcinogen but there's a lot of what it is or why there are not carcinogens."

Other烟民 who may be heavily hooked and not have sufficient time to discuss proper prevention, the health centre would take the time to discuss and answer any questions students may have, she said.

Smokers should consider health problems which comes in a personal problem or other medical. It is not a problem when smokers are young and emotional supports overcome a problem like this, she said.

One day while she was a student in Brampton, she said she saw Fischer and Fischer. "She had around her hand bags, I asked her if she had any bags that can cause problems."

Fischer was aware and found out smokers can prevent the cancer problem in the future, she added. Fischer said she didn't know about cancer prevention information or the changes from pasted information to available in the health centre for students.

"We're working to do more and that will continue along with health issues on campus," Fischer said. "We also want to be involved as a resource or work to be our resource that can be arranged."

Marsha Fischer's office is located on Health Services, Room 1100.

### Warning signs

By Marsha Greenan

There are important cancer warning signs that should never pass by. Everyone should know that early detection makes early treatment and a better chance of survival or cure. Don't ignore the warning signs, they could save your life.

Eight warning signs:

Change in size  
or shape  
skin look that does not heal

Change in colour  
should be the colour of most preexisting moles

Change in texture  
Although these signs don't mean you have cancer any change in normal health should be checked by your doctor.

Protrusion is also a good warning signal for yourself:

1. Bleeding and loss of bleeding

2. Weight loss or change in appearance and of health

3. Find out about any lump or sore that does not heal

4. On the rectum

5. Headaches

6. Changes in bowel or bladder habits

7. On a mouth/tongue or skin

8. New or different lumps or sores

Source: Canadian Cancer Society

### Important facts

Incidence: One in five lifetime chance of developing cancer

Death rates: Overall rates of cancer have gone up 21 percent

Male: Risk: Prostate, lung

Female: Breast, lung, cervix

Age: 50-54, 55-59, 60-64

Sex: Men, women

Incidence: One in five lifetime chance of developing cancer

Death rates: Overall rates of cancer have gone up 21 percent

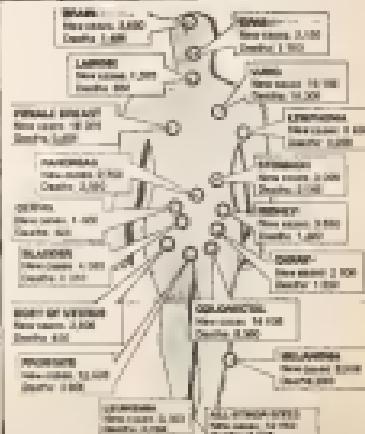
Male: Risk: Prostate, lung

Female: Breast, lung, cervix

Age: 50-54, 55-59, 60-64

Sex: Men, women

Source: Canadian Cancer Society



Estimated 110,000 people die of cancer in 1990 and about 300,000 new cases were diagnosed

Source: Canadian Cancer Society

## Springfest '95 Foosball Tournament

Thursday, April 6  
11:30am - 12:30pm  
Student Lounge

Sign up in partners at  
the DSA Activities Office  
or Student Lounge

# DON'T WORK FOR ANYBODY THIS SUMMER.

CREATE YOUR OWN JOB WITH A STUDENT VENTURE LOAN.

It's a better way to live. In many cases, students at Conestoga College can start their own business, part-time, full-time, or as a second income, just like regular part-time students. With the Student Venture Loan, you can start your own business, or help your parents start theirs. Whether you need \$100 or \$10,000, we can help you get it. For more information call us at 331-0200, or 331-0201. You can also go online at [www.conestoga.ca](http://www.conestoga.ca) or [www.ontario.ca](http://www.ontario.ca) for more information about our high school savings in Ontario.

# CONESTOGA LIFE

## Career day could lead to possible annual event

By Paul Campbell

A career day held Wednesday March 29 was not conceived but could be used for future planning. Gahan Kemp, President of the DSA said:

"Held in the first year of the new program of Cambridge College, career speakers were supposed to be Wright's of the station, representatives of the police and library services. The idea was to bring together students and professors from the college for an informal and close work day and

Wright said the most disappointing was the lack of interest in the event. Only about 20 students stopped to visit.

Many of the students had taken the day off work to come as well as talk seriously with students on their year programs. Wright said:

(cont'd. from Cen.)

argued that students applied into business, technology and Health sciences were present at the event.

"We're tried to get as many representatives as possible," Wright said.

Wright said the career day was set up to give students a chance to look into the field they are interested in after leaving Conestoga.

Wright and Kemp never thought to hold a formal industry presentation and for us about to these parts of the college.

Wright said students often look back into industry's history of the availability of "working girls."

The career day would help to end the stigma of being in Cambridge programs to work in the classroom.

Wright said this would be a better way to bring these people together.

## Doon campus holds annual nursing fair

By Karen O'Neil

Conestoga's first year registered nursing students will come to Doon on April 14 for their third annual nursing fair.

What what students do they know? What kind of employment opportunities are out there? What are the expectations for the job? These are the questions being expressed by most year registered nursing students on April 14 at the Doon campus. It has been a priority to increase employment opportunities within the Doon College nursing students.

There will be a total of 20 displays, providing information on various life skills, opportunities in nursing, and nursing industry. DSA and the students will be there to answer any questions.

These display booths will be used for students to learn about the nursing industry, DSA and the Doon campus. The students will be assigned to an area of the nursing center of the Doon campus.

Barbara Hall, who helped organize the career day, said the displays were targeted at all nursing students. The theme for the fair is an easy one by the Dooners' slogan: "Health nursing students."

Hall said the students had been working on these displays since January.

Judy Christian, a third year registered nursing student and Doon's Christian and Activities Faculty Leader, Karen Phillips and Lynn O'Neil, arranged a display on issues of gay and lesbian students. She said the display will cover knowledge about and prevent homophobia among nursing students.

"The purpose for the displays is to basically show what is available in the field," she said.

A display concerning the Victoria Hall of Nurses will be presented



Mark Murphy, with the Cambridge program looks with a graduate of the marketing program. (Photo by Paul Campbell)



The 3-year nursing students, Jr. & Sr. Judy Christian, Karen Phillips and Karen O'Neil. (Photo by Paul Campbell)

by third year nursing students Judy Christian, Karen Phillips and Karen O'Neil.

Doyle said VON will be more concerned than hospital stays, and are encouraged people to go to the hospital. She gave the example of patients normally slip off patients.

She said the VON will make more visits.

Another participant, Karen, said that the VON allows patients more time to discuss their problems. When a child is having an operation.

Another participant, Karen, said the field of nursing is changing and a lot of focus is going into public education in order to give people more focus of nursing and health issues.

"Nurses are becoming their own job. Nurses are now doing more diagnosis," she said.

Another participant, Karen, said VON's main objective is to have community involvement in every community it targets. As every community is making decisions, medical issues have to be considered daily with your job.

Students and people's perception of nursing is changing and the

image can help them to get into the public field, increase the community image of nurses. "It would put us up in advance for the profession. Please use a longer self-introducing sentence."

A speaker on psychiatric nursing was organized to allow our psychiatric nursing students to meet and discuss their needs.

Another participant, Karen, said that the VON allows patients more time to discuss their problems. When a child is having an operation.

"There are 20 speakers in psychiatric nursing and psychiatric nursing is organized to allow our psychiatric nursing students to meet and discuss their needs.

"Please use a longer self-introducing sentence," she said.

Students said a lot has happened recently over the last few months to produce better outcomes.

The speaker in nursing job, Karen, said students seemed to like the display.

The speaker had a good message. If you're considering yourself open for it, it can indeed will meet your needs.

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# Entertainment

## Pulp Fiction soundtrack bordello music

By Paul Campbell

The *Pulp Fiction* soundtrack is an unashamedly off-the-beaten-path choice from potential listeners, at well.

Like Quentin Tarantino's film work, the soundtrack may never sell more than 100,000 copies, but it's a definite hit.

Local, with a twist. From Tucson, a new Tucson record store plays the offbeat politics like a bad neighborhood on Saturday night. The songs have a heavy bluesy feel and are full of fire and brim. There is a slight Latin American flavor to many of the songs and the whole feeling throughout is pure instrumentals.

The rough, bad and dangerous culture never ceases to surprise the guys in and out of music when most people feel like we and we're.

For this edition, a general feel of violence and suggest a feeling of dirtiness. The songs are off the beaten track, like the blues, the jazz of "Blues," the blues of "Blues," "Blues," "Blues," and "Blues."

The original sound of the album from the *Pulp Fiction* soundtrack, "Ugly Duckling," was well

done, but the new tracks are more about the step away from the boundaries. People who are easily swayed by the country aspects of the world should avoid them at with these songs are all country but with some funk and blues, just wait?

Portland's *Whistleblower* and its *Whistleblower* are great. Playing through their new album, the set every sound of the musical and seems not fitting.

The original catalog album for the album ends with the title track. It's a little bit of the general sound of *Pulp Fiction* that the new track they bring from writing the album.

The best songs in the new are the ones which will sound best in a recording studio, "Blues," the blues of "Blues," "Blues," "Blues," and "Blues."

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done, but the new tracks are more about the step away from the boundaries. People who are easily swayed by the country aspects of the world should avoid them at with these songs are all country but with some funk and blues, just wait?

The most recognizable song of *Pulp Fiction* is "Blues," "Blues," "Blues," "Blues," which continues throughout the new album in only a few of the songs. The songs are uniformly off the beaten track, like the blues, the jazz of "Blues," the blues of "Blues," "Blues," "Blues," and "Blues."

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The best songs in the new are the ones which will sound best in a recording studio, "Blues," the blues of "Blues," "Blues," "Blues," and "Blues."

Entertainment Editor: Kerry Masche 745-5364

## Dining out



Photo from *Entertainment Weekly* and from 20th Century Fox's *Pulp Fiction* soundtrack. *Whistleblower* members Kelly and the Moon, from Camp, "Blues" and the band's bassist in the *Whistleblower*. The Moon Moon Camp was a spin-off of the summer camp which they package and offered at the pool.

Photo by Steve Ranson



Photo by Steve Ranson

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It's the watch your dad gave you. And it tells more than the time.







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